

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 36: No. 30

ACME, ALBERTA. THURSDAY

AUGUST 22nd, 1957

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Granum (nee Norma Barnes) Friday morning Aug. 16th in the Lethbridge hospital. This is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell—are they ever wearing a big smile these days.

Mrs. Walter Schacher is home again. So nice to see you, Mrs. Schacher.

Mrs. Tina Little (formerly of Grainger) was a recent visitor at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rempel and family are holidaying at Pine Lake and Edmonton. Having a good time fishing John?

Walter Permann is back in the saddle again for this week, behind the wheel on Carbon Transport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Douglas spent a couple of days in Calgary at the home of their daughter and son-in-law. Billy said he went to get new glasses.

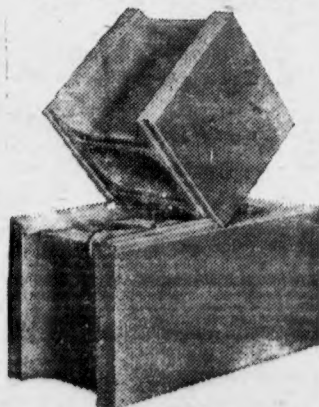
Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Banack and family were visitors at their home in Camrose a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cannings have just returned from a trip to points in the U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Appleyard and Judy spent a week in the U.S.A.



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Mr. and Mrs. Middlestadt and Joyce left Monday for a holiday to points in Sask. Mr. Middlestadt has been attending Summer School at Edmonton.

Mrs. Mary Levins is out of hospital and is spending a few days at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Milligan of Edmonton are visiting at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon.

## ED HARSCH

Word was received on Tuesday of the death of a former Carbon farmer, Ed Harsch 54 who died in High River hospital after a lengthy illness. Mr. Harsch farmed six miles north-east of Carbon, later leaving for Blackie where he resided previous to his illness. He is survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter; three brothers, John, Chris and Fred, all of Carbon; two sisters, Mrs. Berreth of Beiseker and Mrs. Hein of Calgary.

Funeral services were conducted on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. by Rev. Norman Knight in the High River United Church. Snodgrass Funeral Home was in charge.

**WILL TRADE** Some Holstein Cattle for Wheat and Barley. —Apply Isaac Wiebe, Linden, Phone 3024, Acme.

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—Apply George King, Carbon.

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—Apply K. R. Gunlach, Box 63 Carbon.

**THE CARBON CHRONICLE**  
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George Wheeler, Publisher  
Published every Thursday at Acme, Alberta

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MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.  
Subscription—\$1.50 yr. Carbon

Mrs. C. C. Diede is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon have returned home after spending the past month at Kelowna.

Mrs. Rouleau and Winnie were Carbon visitors Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Hoivik have returned after spending the past three months in Norway. They returned by plane and Mr. Hoivik said it is the only way your meals come to you. They made the trip in less than two days with an all night stop over.

Beverly Gieck and Frances Kaughman are taking part in the mile swim at Chestermere Lake on Sunday. We wish you all the best girls in your venture.

Mrs. Birch, Mrs. Cliff Klein and children were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ohlhauser and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harsch were weekend visitors at Hanna where Mrs. Harsch's grandchildren were being confirmed in the Hanna Lutheran Church on Sunday morning.

Several of our citizens have returned home including Mr. and Mrs. George Levins; Rev. and Mrs. J. Roberts and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bessent

Anybody can do it if they really want to—that is, make a trip to Bismark, North Dakota in one day by car.

We received word from Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Martin of Bismark who have been visiting at Carbon and Carstairs during July that they left Calgary on the morning of Aug. 3 at four o'clock and got home to Bismark at 12 midnight. They had a good trip and a nice visit while they were here.

## CARBON LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Saturday night we went down to defeat at Drumheller 9—8 in an exhibition game. Bill Cutts brought in a couple of new dark horses to pad their team a little and it paid off. Our rookies were ahead 8—1 then our boys faced the toughest pitching they have seen and all they could do was keep the air moving. It gave our crew a taste of what is going to be the pace in Calgary. But we've got a few dark horses too so come in and see them go. Sunday we had a 2½ hour practice with 21 all-stars attending. I can only take 15 of these ball players so if your boy doesn't happen to make it don't feel bad because him and I already feel bad enough. I'd like to take them all. If you think winning a game is tough try picking the right fifteen to go and play in this tournament. If you kids don't win there is only one person to blame and that's me, so if there is any-

thing to say, say it to me not to the kids. I would like to have more practices but due to work and weather we were able to get in only the one practice, but remember we've got good ball players in the Pioneer League and we'll give them all we've got. Watch for a writeup on the all-star game.

Neighbors, friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin near Carstairs to wish Arnold Martin a good trip back to India.

Arnold is working for Geophysical Service International. He has already been in India for 2½ years. He came home June 15th and is now going back for another two years.

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**I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK ALL MY CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR PATRONAGE IN THE PAST SIX YEARS.**

**GLEN BROWN**

## WHAT OF YOUR FUTURE?

On leaving high school many girls and boys will wonder.... "what of my future?" Some will seek immediate employment, others will look ahead and realize that one or two winters of further training now will put them out in front for the future.

Why not plan to enroll today at one of the Schools of Agriculture for advanced vocational training in Agriculture or Home Economics.

For a 1957-58 Announcement of Courses write to the Principal at Vermilion, Olds or Fairview, School of Agriculture or The Superintendent of Schools, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.



**GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA**  
**Department of Agriculture**

Hon. L. C. Halmrast  
Minister

R. N. Putnam  
Deputy Minister

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**ACME, ALTA. PHONE 27**



## Alma College perpetuates Jack Miner's name

Alma College of St. Thomas, Ontario, known as one of the leading and oldest ladies college in Western Ontario has announced that Miss Carole Hogarth, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Hogarth, has been awarded the 1957-58 Jack Miner Scholarship.

At the time of Jack Miner's—the Canadian Naturalist—death in 1944, two biography writers claimed he had spoken to more people during the previous 30 years than any other individual and although Jack Miner had only three months public school education the first College or University to recognize the importance of his message was Alma College of St. Thomas, Ontario, and at the beginning of his lecture career he was invited annually to give his message on Conservation of Bird and Animal Life.

Since then he spoke in Convocation Hall, Toronto, Wesley College, Winnipeg-Columbia, Princeton and Harvard and all other Universities of advanced learning in both United States and Canada.

In 1942 to perpetuate Jack Miner's name, Alma College created what is known as The Jack Miner Scholarship and the first to be named recipient was Jack Miner's only granddaughter, Wilhelmina Conklin Miner. Since then each year a teenage girl has been named recipient and this year a Kingsville girl by the name of Miss Carole Hogarth was the unanimous choice to be awarded this award of high honor given by this outstanding school of learning.

The 1½ million square miles of the Mississippi river basin irrigates 41 percent of the United States.

## More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmly so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

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SIZES  
12-40

by Anne Adams

Basic beauty—the star of your summer wardrobe! Sew 3 sleeve versions of this shirtwaist dress—it's easy, with our PRINTED Pattern. Have it in gay cottons, linens for daytime; glamorous silks for dressy occasions too!

Printed Pattern 4756; Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number and send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
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60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

# NEIGHBORLY NEWS

A CBC program aired every Sunday morning  
at 10:00 a.m. Central Standard Time

PREPARED BY C. F. GREENE

JULY 28, 1957

Good morning, neighbors:  
"You can talk about hot weather," says the Springfield Leader, Manitoba, but it really was a hot place in Ernie News-ham's bakery at Bissett the other day. The temperature went up to 110 degrees, and Ernie's fire alarm system went off, which proves that they really do work. It was a blessing that it was not the sprinkling system he had.

There was more than a sprinkle some days ago in the Hayter district, Alberta. The Provost News tells us that during a meeting of the Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. Levitt, a real old time downpour occurred and about three inches fell in the space of half an hour. When the ladies came out to go to their cars, they found a lake between them and the cars. Mr. Levitt obligingly dug out his rubber boots and loaned them to the first brave soul to make the passage to her car. She floated the rubber boots back for the next lady and so it went on until all reached their cars dry shod.

Well, rain of course makes the flowers grow . . . "and how," might well comment the Wynyard Advance, Saskatchewan, which reports that George Lamb in the Wishart district picked a tiger-lily with nine flowers on one stem.

Back into Manitoba to learn from the Rossburn Review that Bill Brown claims to be able to beat last week's story of prolific peony blooms at the local cemetery of which he is caretaker, he reports 169 blooms on one plant.

And—if our good friend the Prairie Gardener will forgive us trespassing on his preserves—the Carillon News of Steinbach, Manitoba, asks, "Can any of you gardeners top this? A rose bush, 'Orange Triumph,' is boasting 150 red blooms in its first year of existence. The proud owners are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ketler.

Through the same paper, the Carillon News, we bring you an unusual sports item. It states: Some 37 years ago, Heinrich Sobering, then the proud father of his firstborn son, told his friends that he was well on the way to raising his own baseball team. His friend, Peter S. Rempel, councillor in the R.M. of Hanover where Heinrich was policeman, is said to have retorted: "I'll raise a better team than you any time." Unfortunately, Mr. Rempel did not live to see the day when the Rempels and the Soberings met on the smart new baseball diamond on the sports field, but the game between the two families—an event that few towns in the west can equal—was played on July 6, 1957, and will go down in history as an unusual family event—which, incidentally was won by the Rempels.

For another challenge game, here's an open letter appearing in the Birch Hills Gazette, Saskatchewan—written by the Canadian Legion, addressed to the Young Men's Service Club. It reads: It has come to our attention that certain members of your Club are still gloating over the narrow and undeserved victory in last winter's hockey games. We wish to remind you that old soldiers never die! Therefore, both personally and on behalf of Branch 122 of the Canadian Legion I hereby challenge you to field a baseball team for a best of three series to determine once and forever the superiority of the Legion over the Y.M.S.C. We suggest that all necessary arrangements be made by the Sports Booster Club and hope thereby to avoid all foul play on the part of the Y.M.S.C. We await your pleasure. Signed, Gordon Savage.

It is always a pleasure to pass on tributes to public servants for faithful service. In the Hudson Bay Post Review, Saskatchewan, we read: "This is the only married couple who have received 25-year pins," said Doug Badger, provincial president of the Canadian Postmasters Association, Saskatchewan Branch, on the occasion of a presentation to Mrs. Elizabeth Jervis, of a 25-year service pin, at the Association's annual conference held in Regina, early this month. "Dick" Jervis, her hus-

band, received his 25-year pin, in 1955.

An unusual tribute to dogs is paid in this little story in the Rimbey Record, Alberta. A man wrote for an hotel room reservation and asked if the hotel permitted dogs in the rooms, received this reply. "I've been in the hotel business for over thirty years. Never yet have I called the police to eject a disorderly dog during the small hours of the night. Never yet has a dog set the bedclothes on fire from smoking a cigarette. I've never found a towel or a blanket in a dog's suitcase. Sure, the dog's welcome. P.S. If he'll vouch for you, you can come along too."

Coming along nicely down the Road of Life are these good neighbors receiving birthday anniversary greetings in their local papers. Michael Leschasin of Rossburn, Manitoba—Mrs. Anna Armitage of Melfort, Saskatchewan—D. J. Guard of Innisfail, Alberta—Mr. Deaaphinas of Great Falls, Man.—and Mrs. Grandma Tennant of South Edgerton, Alberta—all in the 90 year old class. Then comes Hugh Storey of Grandview, Man., 91—W. J. Smith of Assiniboia, Saskatchewan, 95 next Tuesday—Mrs. Margaret Stephenson of Calgary, 96—John Shanks of Rapid City, Manitoba, also 96—and John A. Hart of Gilbert Plains, Man., 99 last Tuesday.

Now comes a correction. Three weeks ago, we mentioned the 92nd birthday anniversary of W. J. McLaughlin—we stated to Torquay, Saskatchewan: it should have been "of Kamsack, Sask.

Speaking of birthdays—"It just had to happen sooner or later," says the Yorkton Enterprise. "We can now report that a recent male arrival in this district was christened 'Elvis.'"

It is no use, however, for the parents of Elvis to ask this lady to baby-sit. The Brooks Bulletin, Alberta, announces: If anyone in the Scandia district needs a rabbit-sitter, get in touch with Mrs. Leonard Brickelsby. She rabbit-sat for Leola's rabbits while Leola attended the Calgary Stampede.

A "neighborly stampede" could have been the heading of this news item in the Delta Times, Alberta. Twelve neighbors and friends of Arthur Oldack, who has been a patient in the Hanna hospital for some time, met at his home with their tractor outfits the other day and gave him summerfallow the second cultivation of the season. Mrs. Elsie Herman assisted Mrs. Oldack to serve a

## M.D. to build new office for \$50,000

A bylaw authorizing the construction of a new office building at an approximate cost of \$50,000, was passed last Thursday by councillors of the municipal district of Lacombe.

The new building, construction of which is expected to start next week, will be erected about 200 feet east of the present municipal garage and workshop on municipal district property abutting the town of Lacombe limits on the north.

The building will be 54 feet by 60 feet, and will include council chambers, three private offices, an entrance lobby and general office and storage space.

A full basement is included in the plans for the split-level building, contract for which has been let to Clarence Bauer.

It is expected that the new building will be finished during the winter of 1957-58, and ready for occupation early next year.

A new office building for the municipal district has been under consideration for a number of years. Present quarters are too cramped, and the old building now occupied is in a poor state of repair.

The new offices will include accommodation for the field supervisor of the agricultural service board, the assessor and for the administrative staff.

Building costs will be met out of current revenue.—The Globe, Lacombe, Alta., July 17, 1957.

bountiful dinner for the men at noon. Among those present were Jim Simpson, Albert and Larry Kohsel, Jim and Sam Thompson, Paul Nelson, Ralph Weidwald, Bill Ruff, Henry Schafer, Gilbert Diegle, Hugh McFarland, and Fritz Herman.

Congratulations to you good neighbors for such a friendly get-together—but we don't suppose you did as much talking as did the seven charming ladies who looked at us from a photo in the Nipawin Journal, Saskatchewan. Under the photo we read that seven sisters gathered at the home of Mrs. Harry Fulmer in Nipawin two weeks ago for their first meeting, all together, for 40 years. They came from points as widely separated as Nova Scotia and California, and from as close at Petaigan. Members of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mortson, they are the surviving seven of what was a family of 10 daughters.

For raising large families we refer you to Mr. and Mrs. Theo Wachna of Gardenton, Manitoba. A week ago yesterday this fine couple celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Coming from the Ukraine, they were married in Gardenton in 1897 and raised and educated 15 children. The children include six teachers, two dentists and a physician.

Also celebrating diamond wedding anniversaries recently were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kerr of Strassbourg, Saskatchewan, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lamont of Dominion City, Manitoba.

An interesting wedding anniversary photo is printed in the Macgregor Herald, Manitoba, showing Mr. and Mrs. George Blagdon of the Lavenham district on the occasion of their 54th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Blagdon is shown wearing her bridal gown of 54 years ago.

An invitation—not to attend an anniversary celebration but something entirely different—appears in an unsigned notice in the Winkler Progress, Manitoba, which states: An Invitation—To the person who removed my lawn mower and roto-tiller—kindly come back for the spare parts, the gas can and the tools—as I have no further use for them.

Turning to another type of offence, the Altona Echo, Manitoba, states: the Town Council has agreed to what this newspaper feels is an excellent public relations gesture; namely, to issue "complimentary" traffic offence tickets to out-of-town traffic violators. Agreement to issue "complimentary" tickets to strangers to the town does not mean, of course, that any out-of-town driver can drive as he pleases, violating traffic laws right and left. It does mean, however, that drivers who are not familiar with the town's laws will have an opportunity to learn of their misdemeanor without having to pay for the lesson—at least not the first time.

Finally—because I myself enjoy a game of chess—here is a ridiculous story in the Kamsack Times, Saskatchewan. A man dropped in to pay a friend an unexpected visit, and was amazed to find him playing chess with his dog. The man watched in silence for a few minutes, then burst out with, "That's the most incredible dog I ever saw in my life!" "Oh, he isn't so smart," was the answer. "I've beaten him three games out of four!"

Good morning, neighbors . . . and keep smiling.

## Property committee asked to review real estate prices

St. James property committee was asked by the city council Tuesday evening to review the general price structure of municipal real estate, both residential and industrial. The request followed approval of a list of properties optioned or sold in accordance with prices which have prevailed over the past couple of years.

Property committee report was presented by Alderman Dave Johnston, in the absence of Alderman Sam Morgan, overseas on vacation.—The Leader, St. James, Man., July 17, 1957.

## Estevan Bruins engage business manager

The home of the Estevan Bruins has taken definite shape during the past two weeks and at the present rate of construction Estevan's new Agricultural Auditorium should be completed by the end of September.

Scotty Munro, coach and manager of the Bruins has been all over Saskatchewan and Alberta in the past couple of weeks, signing players, looking for referees and at equipment for the auditorium.

Munro also announced that his club has appointed a business manager. The appointment went to William "Moe" George, the manager coach of the Battleford Beaver-Bruins, a juvenile club of the Boston Bruins.

Moe George is an umpire in the Western Canada Baseball league and is quite well known throughout the province as an umpire. George will arrive in Estevan September 1, to begin his duties.

Scotty dispelled rumors that Pete Panagabko the league's leading scorer would turn professional this year and thus not be able to play with Estevan. Pete has broken every scoring record in the SJHL.

The airbrake was invented by George Westinghouse in 1869.



EQUIP—  
FARM DUGOUTS AND  
SWIMMING HOLES WITH  
THIS PRACTICAL SAFETY DEVICE

## IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Porch and terrace furniture

This furniture is built in flat sections, of stock widths of lumber and may be taken apart for storage. Patterns 292 chair, 293 tables and 294 bench show every construction step and are 40c each.



Packet 28, which contains five patterns for porch and terrace furniture including this set, is \$1.50. Orders under \$1.75 add 10c service charge.

## Cabinet for sink

While this sketch shows a cabinet for a small kitchen sink, the pattern includes variable dimensions for adapting the construction to a sink of any size; or to extend the cabinet along the side of the kitchen. Each step in construction is illustrated in large perspective drawings on pattern 335. The two containers for dishwashing supplies attached to the inside of doors are made from quarter-inch plywood. Tracing diagrams for these are in full size on the pattern. To get pattern 335 only, send name and address with 40c. And for the Kitchen Remodeling Packet which includes the sink pattern, send \$1.75 with your order.



Address order to:  
Home Workshop Patterns,  
Department P.P.L.,  
4433 West 5th Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.





**READY FOR CAMP**—Three members of the Dauphin 70th Battery 26th Field Regiment (SP) RCA prepare to unpack their kit at summer camp. Left to right are Gunners Ron Whyte, Walter Gergiel and Steve Bogoslawski, all of Dauphin. The regiment attends Camp Shilo every year.

—Canadian Army photo.

(The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man., July 3, 1957)



**MENNONITE DISASTER SERVICE** will help the Spike family, as one of its projects in the Fargo tornado area. The spikers fled when they saw the tornado coming and thus escaped injury. Returning to their home they found only two and a half walls remaining. Although the kitchen had been completely demolished a dozen eggs in a carton remained intact and were found among the rubble. MDS co-ordinator Jake L. Loewen here gives assurance of help to the spikers.



**THREE YOUNG VOLUNTEERS** from the Morris district emerge from the basement of a tornado-struck home, where they have been cleaning up debris. Older volunteers skilled in carpentry will soon be busy building a home onto the foundation. Mennonite carpenters will be using materials supplied by the U.S. government.

If the water of all the oceans was frozen into a solid ball, it would be 850 miles in diameter.

The first highways were believed to be the trade routes connecting the east and west about 2000 BC.

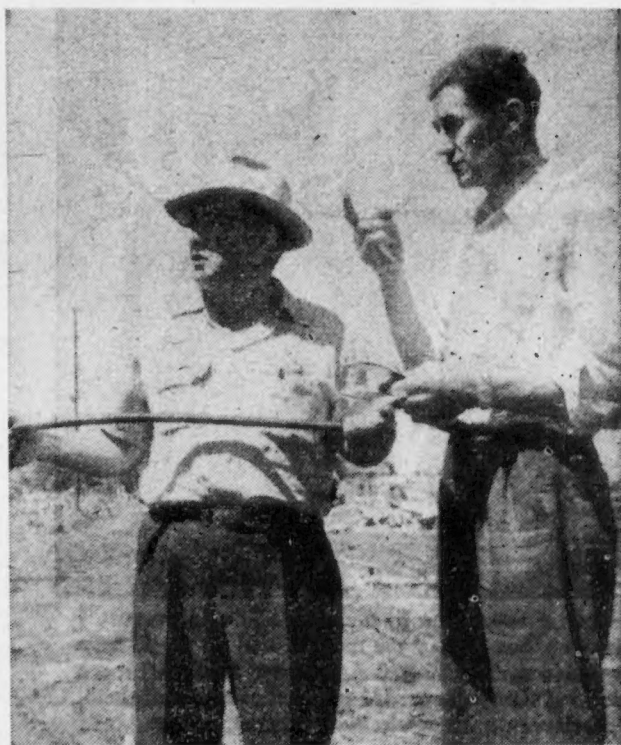


**A SASKATCHEWAN POWER** Corporation meter reader in the new uniform instituted this year. The jacket, trousers and cap are of khaki serge, with the Corporation crest on the left jacket pocket and the front of the cap. The new policy was established to give the meter readers a standard appearance, and to ensure the public that only authorized personnel are entering private homes. The reactions of both employees

(The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man., July 3, 1957)



**FATHER AND SON**—Helping restore the basement of the new American Lutheran church, dedicated only last year, are John F. Friesen and his son Andrew who left a 450 acre farm at Morris to help in rehabilitation at Fargo for several days.



**MDS DIRECTORS** Jake L. Loewen, co-ordinator, and Dave L. Friesen, fieldman, both of Morris, were in charge of field operations of Mennonite volunteers in the disaster area this week.



**MDS set up office** with the Fargo disaster headquarters. Office director Mel Loewen of Morris here gives assignments to volunteers, George Wiebe of Greenland and Ben Gossen of Morris.



# Canadian Weekly Features

## Proud grandparents

It is only natural for grandparents to boast about their grandchildren, but Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunn of Russell are especially proud. The following is a clipping from The Houston, Texas Post, regarding their grandson who resides with his parents at Orange, Texas.

"OH—The 5-year-old son of the Edward E. Chadwicks, of Orange, came home from vacation Bible school the other day and told his mother the class had studied a wonderful story called 'The Good Samaritan.' Mrs. C. was not familiar with that Bible story and asked her son to tell her about it. Turned out he hadn't quite got the hang of the title, which was 'The Good Samaritan.'"

In a letter to her parents Mrs. Chadwick describes the devastation caused by hurricane Audrey which recently swept through southwest Louisiana and parts of Texas near her home.—The Banner, Russell, Man., July 4, 1957.

SHOP LOCALLY

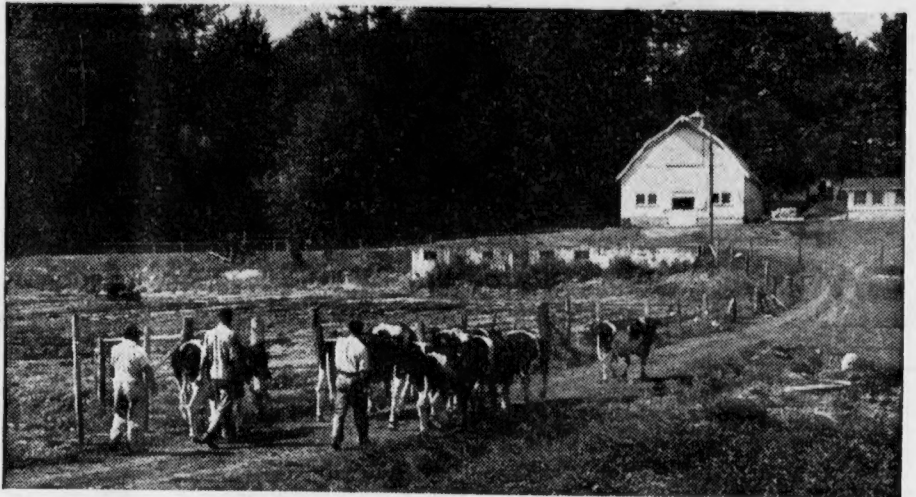
## Fire hall tenders Monday

Final plans for the new Castlegar Fire Hall were reviewed by Village Commissioners at their regular meeting Monday night. The plans were presented to the Board by A. McCulloch of Paul Smith and Partner, Trail Architects, who expect to call tenders Monday, July 22.

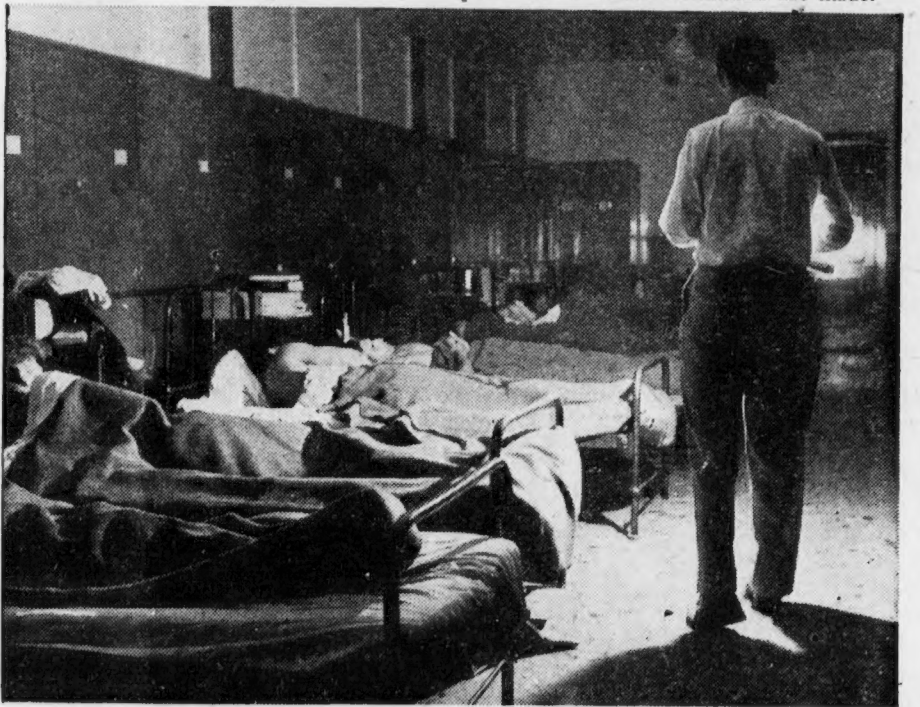
Mr. McCulloch told the Commissioners the drawings were completed with the exception of the heating section and details of facilities for hose racks.

After discussing several suggestions for heating the new structure, which will be a continuation of the Village Office, it was decided to install a second heating plant in the new section to tie in with the present unit. As it is intended to switch the Village office over to natural gas the oil furnace already in use will undergo the necessary conversion. Mr. McCulloch will check with the Fire Chief on the hose racks. —The News, Castlegar, B.C., July 18, 1957.

## Borstal System Training for Freedom



Prisoners are sent to B.C.'s *New Haven* after a careful classification of their needs indicates that they would benefit from a program of intensive training under minimum security restrictions. An "open" Borstal-type institution, *New Haven* receives only offenders between the ages of 16-23, the years when habitual criminals are made.



Borstal philosophy maintains that punishment consists in the loss of liberty and that there is no advantage in making confinement more unpleasant than it needs be. Its ideal is to send the prisoner back into the community a better citizen, fit for freedom.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney



The lad's sponsor helps to find him a job. In the past 7 years more than 80% of the men released on parole have kept within the law. Borstal Associations stress that more schools and the vitally needed qualified men to staff them, could achieve similar results with other offenders.



Modern trend in the battle against law-breakers is to make the sentence fit the criminal rather than the crime. Confinement is no longer considered enough; prison life must help the inmate to change to give society long-term protection.



Men are released from *New Haven* when they are "psychologically ready" for freedom, under supervision of the B.C. Borstal Association. Above, hearing is conducted by parole board: at table F. C. Boyes left, Oscar L. Erickson centre, H. C. Grant right, V. H. Goad, social worker, far right; J. D. Rickaby, B.C. Borstal Assoc., centre rear.



## Tiny "scrap" pets



by Alice Brooks

These miniature animals come right from your scrap bag—no bit of fabric is too tiny to use for them! A delightful collection of conversation pieces!

Pattern 7049: Transfer pattern for five animals; from 2½x3 (duck); to 4½x5 inches (elephant).

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly your Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book now!

## Easy cross-stitch



by Alice Brooks

Easy as playing ticktacktoe! Cross-stitch these gay motifs on towels—let them brighten your whole kitchen. They're quick, fun to do—and so pretty!

Let daughter help with this cross-stitch! Pattern 7251: transfer 6 motifs about 5½x7½ inches.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

## Overhaul work proceeds to beautify bank

Farmer & Fell were bricking up one doorway and tearing apart another, Monday, as work began on extensive renovation and alterations at the Royal Bank branch here. "You won't know the place in a couple of weeks," advised a pretty bank clerk. — The News, Indian Head, Sask.—July 11, 1957.

New Zealand comprises North island, South island, Catham islands and Stewart island.

# Editorials

from

## Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

## Needed: Men of vision

(The Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.)

During the northern development conference in Edmonton last week, there were frequent clashes of opinion between men who favored action now, and those who leaned toward the style of approach favored by economists.

Out of the conference came a report that the economists of the Gordon Economic Commission did not favor construction of a railroad through northern Alberta to the south shore of Great Slave Lake. Reason for not favoring it is that the line would be in existence for some time before it would be on a paying basis.

This was completely at variance with the majority opinion at the conference, an opinion that seems to have sound basis.

The argument by many delegates was that the railway should be built. They recognized that it wouldn't be on a paying basis immediately, but pointed to the fact that development of an area seldom preceded construction of a railroad; it invariably followed it.

Men of action and vision are obviously needed more than economists, committees or commissions on a decision of this nature. As one delegate put it, "western Canada would still be a buffalo park" if the early railway builders had waited for their lines to be economically feasible.

We cannot wait for economists to decide that a railway is economically feasible. The north, and its vast riches, need development now. If we wait for the economist and committees, it is altogether possible we will see the railway take shape only when they decide it can show a profit.

To the Peace River country, the benefits of a rail line to Great Slave Lake will not be particularly direct. They will be the indirect benefits enjoyed by an area that serves another under development. And, as the north is developed, population should move north in Alberta, much as water rises in a glass.

Transport is the key to the development of the north, and it is pretty well agreed that a rail line is the logical first extension of transport systems into the north. It is not flexible, granted, but it has the ability to carry large payloads at comparatively low cost. No other transportation system can haul bulk loads at such low rates.

Truck transport, to compete with the railway, must have an all-weather highway that is hard-surfaced, and to bring the Mackenzie Highway up to the standard required would cost at least as much as the rail line. Air transport is too costly at the moment, and water transport is not a year-round proposition, although otherwise it could compete favorably with rail transport.

To have year-round transport of huge loads, a railway will have to be built.

There is a further point. Elsewhere on the North American continent there are untouched deposits of minerals such as exist in Canada's north. If our northland is to be developed, it must be on the basis of the minerals there. They must be developed first, or the opening-up of our northland may be delayed for decades, while other areas of this continent benefit.

The need today is not for committees, or for economists, or for statisticians — the men who want to wait until everything is sure. We need men of vision, willing to take a great risk, and to work hard afterward to make the risk a sure thing.

★ ★ ★

## On building roads

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.)

One year is hardly a fair test, but we are eager to travel over two miles of highway on the approaches to Calgary, where the provincial government built as an experiment one mile of road with a concrete surface and one mile with the familiar "hot mix" surface.

Results after the first spring thaw: a stalemate. Both stretches of highway are smooth, without visible cracks, and both seem to have withstood the frost emergence equally well. It will probably be two or three winters — with one good heavy spring run-off — before any concrete (no pun intended) comparison of these roads can be made.

There is one school of thought that the government should have embarked on a cement road building program years ago to prevent their disintegration within a short period of time following construction. The advocates of this theory are convinced that a concrete top would be the panacea to the cracks that appear in the "hot mix" application, then widen and eventually allow a seepage of water beneath the protective layer that undermines the whole road-bed.

The other school of thought argues that a cement road will never stand up under our severe winter conditions with the annual frost upheavals that occur every spring. The "hot mix" asphalt is superior, providing the proper grade and base is prepared before-hand.

The experts don't couch their language so dogmatically in these black and white terms, but on the other hand their words of grey leave the question unanswered. Thus the interest in the government experiment, under which the two types of roads will be subjected to the same weather conditions and the same volume of traffic.

Concrete is much more costly, but if its life should prove to be 15 or 20 years it may be cheaper in the long run.

## Mineral taxation amendments well received

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.)

The amendments to The Mineral Taxation Act which were passed on the last day of the recent session of provincial legislation are important to many people in this part of the province where coal, gas and oil rights have been in many cases privately owned.

The amendments have been received with complete approval by all those involved who claimed that the original legislation was completely unfair and should never have been put on the statute books.

The latter set up production areas within which minerals were assessed and were liable for tax whether or not the property was actually in production or not.

This resulted, for example, in properties in a designated coal producing area being taxed, whether or not there was any likelihood of the coal underground being ever mined. Refusal to pay the tax gave the provincial government the right to take over the mineral rights involved.

Property owners interested claimed the legislation was confiscatory and method of taxation unjust, pointing out that the rate, particularly on lignite deposits (which might or might not be really present in economical quantities) would total in a few years more than the coal was worth even if it was mined.

They argued that minerals in any form are of no value until they are recovered, which after all is a simple basic economic fact.

It is gratifying to note that the absurdity of the taxation features of the original act was at last recognized by the government which in the first whirl of office put through a lot of legislation of socialistic nature without regard for practical and fair application and that in the late amendments the legislature has replaced the confiscatory powers of The Mineral Taxation Act with a plan of taxation on minerals based on realities rather than on fine-sounding theory.

While the new form of taxation still will not be fixed on actual production the latter will be taken into consideration in setting up the assessment value of the property. The assessment value can still be greater than the production but the tax rate cannot exceed 10 mills on the dollar of assessed productive value.

This angle raises questions regarding application to oil wells. It is quite regular practice to control production and limit them to varying numbers of barrels output per day. Again there is not too much certainty as to how long an oil well will produce or how much. The production symptoms of today may have completely changed tomorrow.

Yet an arbitrary assessment can still be put on such properties for in excess of their annual and total production.

This is a point that might well receive further discussion and consideration. However of greatest importance in the whole situation is the recognition by the government of its previous unfair legislation and the steps it took to erase such and set up instead a more reasonable form of tax application.

★ ★ ★

## A welcome precedent

(The Eagle, Rosetown, Sask.)

Recently the Rosetown Larger School Unit Board turned thumbs down on a request to use school buses to transport students to Regina to visit the Museum there. The reason given was that they did not want to create a precedent. We appreciate the opinion expressed by the Board because anyone can see the wide range of uses and abuses for which our school buses could be requested. Without any reference to the request that was turned down, we would suggest that there are occasions when school buses are not only the best system of transportation but are basically the only conveyance that should be considered.

Take for example the Natural History Museum or our Parliament Buildings in Regina. Anyone who has visited either of these will quickly realize that one such visit, with its accompanying lectures, would have a greater impact on the student mind than many hours devoted to the subjects in the local classroom. This, then, becomes a matter of basic education and, as such, justifies the use of school buses for transportation for this purpose.

There are several advantages in using a school bus rather than private automobiles. A school bus is, because of its colour, easily and immediately recognized by other motorists; it is completely insured and so is the driver; discipline is easier to maintain because the students are in larger groups and also it is easier to instruct them, in one group, on sightseeing tours. The disadvantage of private cars are obvious, and the greatest of these is the sense of responsibility and worry that the driver has while caring for someone else's children in his car. This would not mean that parents would be unwilling to accompany the children and assist the teachers in the maintenance of discipline if a school bus was used.

We would therefore suggest that there is a very necessary function that our school buses can perform other than conveyance of students to and from school. Also, if and when any teacher is willing to sacrifice a part of his or her holidays to further the education of our children, we would suggest that the use of our school buses for this purpose would be a very welcome precedent indeed.



## Building permits for town near half million dollars total

Building permits for 1957 in the town of Vermillion are reaching close to the half million dollar mark. In addition to the new school, there are seven new residences for which permits have been issued. Five of these have already been started.

The school permit was for

## Wildcat strike at Boundary mill ended Tuesday

Work has resumed at Boundary Sawmills Ltd., after a wild cat strike had held up production for two weeks.

The strike was caused when the four settlers at the mill refused to go to work Tuesday night, June 18, unless they received the increase to \$1.85 they were asking. The company refused, the settlers did not work, and the rest of the men went out in "sympathy."

The strike was an illegal one, directly going against the contract, which does not expire until August 31, 1958. All categories at the mill wanted wage changes, but the company would agree only to a few, as provided for in the contract.

When the walkout started the management and union were negotiating for changes in some categories. In the contract, good for another year, it was stated that no walkouts, strikes or lock-outs could be held until the contract expired. — The Gazette, Grand Forks, Man., July 4, 1957.

## Police station site north of Portage at Lyle

St. James will get a new police station, if the recommendations of the police and fire committee are carried out. Consensus of opinion at a recent discussion of the alterations and additions to the old combined police-fire station on Berry street, was that the only feasible solution was to erect a new police station and leave the fire department in complete possession of the Berry street building. It was considered to be the cheapest course in the long run. — The Leader, St. James, Man., July 17, 1957.

## Pretty baby!



7281  
by Alice Brooks

What a delightful gift for the new mother! Embroider these darling baby faces on a crib cover; use a pair for nursery pictures.

Pattern 7255: Transfer of nine baby faces 5x6 inches; directions. Easy, pretty baby-shower-gifts; or unusual bazaar items.

A bonus for our readers—two Free patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to ored—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25c for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—now!

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

## SAFETY MAKES SENSE



## WORSHIP OF BUDDHA

The worship of Buddha, was begun in China about the year 65 A.D.

## Hospital construction ahead of schedule

Work on the new hospital is going ahead satisfactorily and is ahead of schedule according to information received from E. Moshansky, superintendent for Imperial Builders Construction Company.

Footings for the building have been completed and forms for the concrete walls are now going up.

Between 1,500 and 1,600 yards of concrete will be required to finish the structure, along with 90 tons of reinforcing steel.

Mr. Moshansky said the concrete work should be finished in about seven weeks, and constitutes the biggest part of the job. The building should be completed by the end of December, he said.

Although still in such early stages it is an easy matter now to picture the layout, shape and

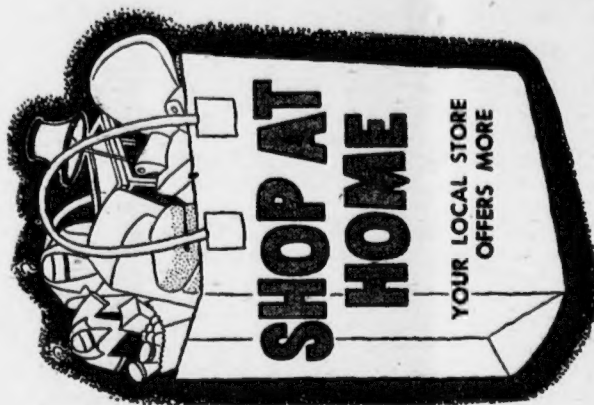
## FARMERS CHARGE LAGOON FLOODING

Eight farmers are petitioning the Stanley Municipality to take action against the Town of Winkler to prevent further overflows from the sewerage lagoon from flooding arable land and inflicting crop damages. — The Progress, Winkler, Man.

size of the building, and to pick out which area will be the kitchen, the laundry, boiler room and so on.

Prompted by the sight of a large pile of drainage tile, a query was ventured about the size of such things as the septic tank and drainage fields in comparison to other types of buildings. The superintendent said the septic tank alone was the size of a small house.

Imperial Builders has eight men employed on the hospital job at the present time. — The News, Castlegar, B.C., July 18, 1957.



## HERE'S HOW YOU BENEFIT BY DOING ALL YOUR SHOPPING LOCALLY

When you buy from your hometown merchants you get:

1. HONEST VALUES
2. AMPLE SELECTION
3. INSTANT DELIVERY, SERVICE AND ADJUSTMENT
4. MORE PERSONAL AND FRIENDLY TREATMENT
5. SAVING OF TIME
6. RELIEF FROM CONGESTION
7. FREEDOM FROM ROAD HAZARDS
8. ELIMINATION OF COSTLY PARKING PROBLEMS
9. AVOIDANCE OF JOSTLING CROWDS
10. THE CHANCE TO BUILD A BETTER COMMUNITY BY PUTTING YOUR DOLLARS TO WORK HERE

THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU IS A PUBLIC SERVICE

## the myth of "greater selection out of town"

And when it comes to style, our storekeepers are just as up to the minute as their big-town brethren. That's because they send buyers to the same markets! The big stores have no monopoly on sources of supply.

When you compare local prices with those of out-of-town stores, don't forget what it costs you in gasoline, oil, car depreciation, parking fees and other expenses when you drive long distances. What might seem like a saving often turns into a loss.

The dictionary defines a myth as "a thing whose existence is imaginary." And nothing is more imaginary than the idea that if you shop in some BIG CITY many miles from here you will have a wider choice of merchandise than in our local stores.

True, the metropolitan stores may show more individual items, but they're more of the same! In some cases they may not even have as much variety as your hometown merchants.





## Women in summer training

Almost a hundred young women, from many occupations and from all over Prairie Command are starting their second week of summer training at Camp Shilo, Man.

They're housewives, (mothers in some cases), stenographers, clerks, students, united by their interest in the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Some are recruits, others training to be N.C.O.'s, officers or tradeswomen. Getting instruction "on the job" are members of the medical and army service corps.

The girls are all in militia units from the Lakehead to northwestern Saskatchewan. Instruction is given by regular force teachers and senior militia soldiers. Commanding the staff is Capt. Ann Barraud, staff officer for CWAC at Winnipeg.

The flute and the piccolo are the only woodwinds without a reed.

### Slim and smart PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

This printed pattern is a wonderfully becoming style for half-size figures! Simple dress to wear for sunning; cover with the little bolero. A silhouette that's neat, smart, slimming!

Printed Pattern 4682: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 dress requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric; bolero 1 1/2 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

## RED CROSS WATER SAFETY



### SAFETY SAM SAYS:

REMEMBER BOYS AND GIRLS, FLOOD WATERS THIS YEAR HAVE CHANGED MOST SHORE-LINES ON LAKES AND RIVERS—BOTTOM MIGHT NOT BE WHERE IT WAS LAST YEAR

COURTESY OF CANADIAN RED CROSS (CASH DIVISION)

(The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man., July 3, 1957)



THEY'RE CLEANING OUT the loafing barn at the W. V. Elias farm, 10 miles south of Winkler. Shown above is Edwin Elias, 13-year-old son of Mr. Elias, driving the tractor while at far left Pete Wiebe, an employee of Mr. Elias, operates another tractor.

## Haskett dairy farm shipping better than two tons of milk weekly

By Alf Warkentin

The dairy farm of W. V. Elias, 10 miles south of Winkler, is a busy place. When the Echo visited him a couple of weeks ago we weren't sure whether it was a dairy farm, a grain farm or a poultry farm—but dairying is Mr. Elias' main interest and so it is a dairy farm.

Three years ago Mr. Elias built his loafing barn. The loafing barn has eight sections and can accommodate 100 cattle. A five-

foot layer of straw provides a bedding for the cattle. The loafing barn is open from the front but is perfectly warm for the cattle even in the winter from the warmth provided by the straw.

Mr. Elias says that the cattle—he now has 50 Holsteins—appear all frosted up at times in the winter. Nevertheless, they are kept perfectly warm.

In the back of the loafing barn Mr. Elias has built a hay shed. Another feature of the Elias

dairy farm is the milking parlor. It's really an older barn converted into a milking parlor. Each morning and evening the cattle troop in several at a time, to be milked by the Surge automatic milker.

Mr. Elias is one of the leading milk producers shipping to the Winkler Co-op creamery. He ships some 650-800 pounds daily.

Visitors have come from far and wide to see the Elias loafing barn and milking parlor. Mr. Elias says that he drove thousands of miles in search of the ideas for his loafing barn project. Now it has become an exhibit for dairy farms in Manitoba.

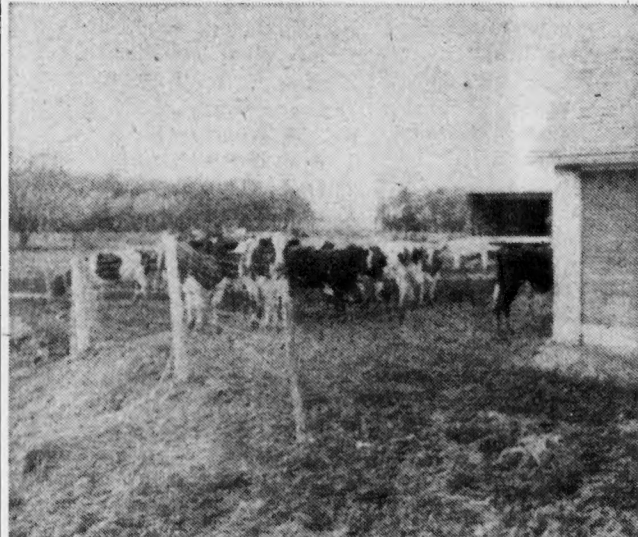
Mr. Elias farms a three-quarter section. It was political season at the Elias farm when the Echo was there and commenting on the grain surplus, he said that while some farmers were content to bemoan their trouble he had decided to do something about it—and spare no effort to bring the surplus to the attention of the politicians besides.

So what did he do? He moved into the turkey business. He has built a 20 by 70 brooder house and is raising about 3,000 turkeys this year.

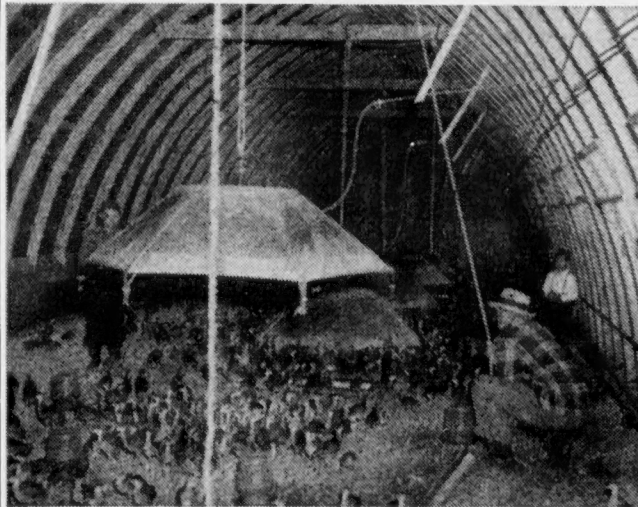
Slowly but surely he's eating away at the grain surplus. It took turkeys to do it.

Mr. Elias believes in diversified agriculture. All his sympathy goes out to the straight grain farmers who because of soil conditions or other problems are forced into one-track agriculture. He is happy to be able to live in an area where diversified agriculture can flourish.

Besides raising cattle and turkeys he has an acreage contract with the Co-op Prairie Cannery to supply corn during the current year.—The Echo, Red River Valley, Manitoba.



FIFTY HOLSTEIN CATTLE call the Elias dairy farm home. Here they are resting after a hard day munching grass. In the far background is part of the loafing barn.



IF HOLSTEINS don't keep him busy, the turkeys will. This is the brooder house and turkeys only a few weeks old are getting used to the world of mass turkey production. Mr. Elias is currently raising around 3,000 to beat the grain surplus.



HERE MR. ELIAS is shown in the milking parlor posing with one of his prize Holsteins.

## Good oil well comes in east of Lignite, N.D.

Interest in oil south of the border reached a new peak last week when a new well came in just east of Lignite, N.D. It is known as the Ed. Bunting Well No. 1 and was drilled by the Northwest Oil Co. It is located in Dale township one mile from Lignite.

The well did not "blow in" but has sufficient gas pressure to make the well flow without the use of a pump. It is said to be by far the best yet completed in Burke and Divide counties.—The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.—July 4, 1957.

## Woodhaven pillars to be replaced

The pillars to the entrance of Woodhaven Park subdivision will be replaced by the public works department of St. James at the expense of the provincial department of public works, Alderman Charles Lee reported to St. James council Tuesday.

Torn down when the new Portage avenue highway was constructed, the original pillars lie at the bottom of the fill which has since been dumped on the south side of Portage along the Sturgeon creek. Alderman Lee said that new pillars would be constructed as soon as the present fill hauling was concluded. The filled-in area was now constituted as a public park site, Lee reminded council, and was being being turned over to the Parks Board for development.—The Leader, St. James, Man.

## When Skin Itch Drives You MAD

Here is a clean stainless penetrating antiseptic—known all over Canada as MOONE'S EMERALD OIL—that dries right in and brings swift sure relief from the almost unbearable itching and distress.

Its action is so powerfully penetrating that the itching is promptly eased, and with continued use your troubles may soon be over.

Use EMERALD OIL night and morning as directions advise for one full week. It is safe to use and failure is rare indeed.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL can be obtained in the original bottle at any modern drug store.

## Week's sew-thrifty PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Directions Printed right on each pattern part! Easy sewing, to make this smart blouse wardrobe! Classic shirtwaist, cool scoop-neck style—your choice of two sleeve versions for each!

Printed Pattern 4599: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 shirtwaist takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; scoop-neck style 1 1/2 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send to:

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## Funny and Otherwise

Most of us don't put our best foot forward until we get the other one in hot water.

When people sleep in church, it may be the minister that needs waking up."

A woman doesn't mind if her husband looks his age, provided he overlooks hers!

A man can usually tell what kind of time he's having at a party by the look on his wife's face.

Some people who have passed driving tests think they can pass anything.

In Chicago, a doctor posts this sign in his waiting room: "Ladies in the waiting room are asked not to exchange symptoms. It gets the doctor hopelessly mixed up."

When you're beside yourself with rage you're in awfully poor company.

Art Linkletter: "What do you wish mommies and daddies would stop doing?"

Boy Guest: "I wish my mommie would stop going to the beauty parlor so much. She is wearing out her hair."



**ACME FLOWER, VEGETABLE & GRAIN SHOW IS AGAIN MOST SUCCESSFUL**

The annual flower, vegetable and grain show held in the Acme Memorial Hall Wed. Aug. 21 was again most successful. In spite of the dry weather in the district during the summer, the exhibits were excellent both in quantity and quality and the exhibitors are to be congratulated on their efforts and work in helping to make the show such a success.

The flower exhibits were judged very ably by Mr. P. McCalla of the Dept. of Agriculture and the vegetables and grain by Mr. Don McFadden of the Lacombe Experimental Farm and Mr. Stan Pettem our District Agriculturist of Drumheller.

The Acme Flower Show Committee and the Acme district would like to take this opportunity of thanking the Drumheller Agricultural Society for their generous financial assistance and for their co-operation in many other ways toward our "Flower Show".

The tea sponsored by the Ladies of the Royal Purple was well attended, approximately 200 people being served and the Tea Committee deserves a "bouquet" for a job well done.

The Flower Show Committee would also like to thank all those who so generously donated their flowers which were placed on each grave in the cemetery Thursday afternoon.

Following are the prize winners in the various classes:

- No. 1 Gladiolus, light shade  
1. Frances Smith.  
2. H. Haste, Carstairs.  
3. Mrs. Joe Verhaest.
- No. 2 Gladiolus, medium shade  
1. H. Haste.  
2. Mrs. Jim Young, Swaiwell.  
3. Mrs. G. Carman.
- No. 3 Gladiolus, dark shade  
1. H. Haste.  
2. Grace Gore, Swaiwell.  
3. Maureen Brown.
- No. 4 Gladiolus, unnamed  
1. H. Haste.  
2. Mrs. Fred Moore.  
3. Mrs. Bill Spooner.
- No. 5 Gladioli in basket  
1. H. Haste.  
2. Mrs. J. C. Smith.  
3. Frances Smith.
- Grand Champion Gladiolus, H. Haste.  
Reserve Grand Champion Gladiolus, H. Haste.
- No. 6 Dahlia, large shaggy.  
1. Mrs. Fred Moore.  
2. Pearl Fowler.  
3. Pearl Rogers.
- No. 7 Dahlia, large decorative  
1. Polly Brielsman.  
2. Wendall Hannah.  
3. Mary Eitzen.
- No. 8 Dahlia, red decorative  
1. Pearl Rogers.  
2. Edith Boake.  
3. Pearl Hope.
- No. 10 Dahlia, single dwarf  
1. Jean Brown.  
2. Lil Boake.  
3. Allan Fooks.
- No. 11 Dahlia, honeycomb  
1. Mrs. Helena Boake.  
2. Mrs. Fred Moore.  
3. Pearl Rogers.
- No. 12 Rose, any variety  
1. Mrs. G. Carman.  
2. Mrs. Fred Hannah.  
3. Frances Smith.
- No. 13 Rose, Hansa  
1. Julia Tanton.  
2. Frances Haining.  
3. Edith Boake.

**No. 14 Petunias, double**

1. Mrs. Fred Hannah.  
2. Lena Loewen.  
3. Mrs. Geo. Northcott.
- No. 15 Petunias, single  
1. Mrs. Al Greenway.  
2. Lena Loewen.  
3. Audrey Fooks.
- No. 16 Zinnias  
1. Audrey Fooks.  
2. Margaret Crawford.  
3. Lena Loewen.
- No. 17 Sweet Peas, 6 stems  
1. Lorraine Evans.  
2. Mrs. Fred Moore.  
3. Lena Loewen.

**No. 18 Sweet Peas, bouquet**

1. Mrs. H. D. Merrifield.  
2. Evelyn Gibson.  
3. Mrs. N. E. Steeves, Swaiwell.
- No. 19 Flower Collection  
1. Mrs. Joe Vernaest.  
2. Mrs. H. D. Merrifield.  
3. Lena Loewen.

**No. 20 Coffee Table Centrepiece**

1. Lavina Bates.  
2. Cheryl Gibson.  
3. Frances Haining.

**No. 21 Dining Table centrepiece**

1. Frances Smith.  
2. Shirley Bates.  
3. Pat Hope.

**No. 22 Buffet Centrepiece**

1. Frances Smith.  
2. Mrs. Joe Verhaest.  
3. Mrs. Jack Balderson.

**No. 23 Pansies**

1. Shelley Thiessen.  
2. Mrs. M. Hotsenpiller.  
3. Lucianne Hannah.

**No. 24 Marigolds, African**

1. Mrs. Ben Hongel.  
2. Louise Wheeler.  
3. Frances Smith.

**No. 25 Marigolds, Scotch**

1. Lil Boake.  
2. Mrs. Roy Wacker.  
3. Mrs. H. D. Merrifield.

**No. 26 Marigolds, French**

1. Lena Loewen.  
2. Helen Siemens.  
3. Lavina Bates.

**No. 27 Phlox, perennial**

1. Mrs. G. Carman.  
2. Mrs. H. D. Merrifield.  
3. Lena Loewen.

**No. 28 Phlox, annual**

1. Mrs. J. C. Smith.  
2. Mrs. H. D. Merrifield.  
3. Lena Loewen.

**No. 29 Snapdragons**

1. Lena Loewen.  
2. Mrs. J. C. Smith.  
3. Edith Boake.

**No. 30 Salpiglossis**

1. Mrs. J. C. Smith.

**2. Frances Smith.****3. Mrs. M. Hotsenpiller.****No. 31 Asters**

1. Mrs. Fred Hannah.  
2. Arthur Wheeler.  
3. Mrs. Helena Young.

**No. 32 Carnations**

1. Mrs. N. E. Steeves.  
2. Mrs. Helena Young.  
3. Mrs. Myrtle Emery.

**No. 33 Clarkia**

1. Lil Boake.  
2. Mrs. Bill Spooner.  
3. Sylvia Rogers.

**No. 34 Stocks**

1. Harry Davis.  
2. Mrs. J. C. Smith.  
3. Frances Smith.

**No. 35 Cosmos**

1. Mrs. Fred Hannah.  
2. Edith Boake.  
3. Mrs. M. Emery.

**No. 36 Lythrum**

1. Frances Haining.  
2. Lena Loewen.  
3. Mrs. Fred Moore.

**No. 37 Larkspur**

1. Lena Loewen.  
2. Mrs. J. C. Smith.  
3. Frances Smith.

**No. 38 Corsage**

1. Eileen Hannah.  
2. Shirley Bates.  
3. Rachel Steeves.

**No. 39 Houseplant, fern**

1. Agnes Spooner.  
2. Shirley Bates.  
3. Rachel Steeves.

**No. 40 Houseplant, foliage**

1. Mrs. Helena Boake.  
2. Mrs. M. H. Hellevang, Milo.  
3. Mrs. G. Carman.

**No. 41 Houseplant, blooming**

1. Lena Loewen.  
2. Mrs. G. Carman.  
3. Mrs. A. W. Klassen.

**No. 41a Cactus**

1. Mrs. Ben Hongel.  
2. Margaret Fooks.  
3. Mrs. Jack Balderson.

**No. 42 Any Flowers**

1. Mrs. Annie Verhaest.  
2. Mrs. R. Sutherland.  
3. Mrs. H. D. Merrifield.

**VEGETABLES****No. 1 Conical Cabbage**

1. Grace Gore, Swaiwell.  
2. Harry Davis.  
3. Grace Gore.

**No. 2 Round Cabbage**

1. Lena Loewen.  
2. Mrs. J. C. Smith.  
3. Mrs. George Rogers.

**No. 3 Potatoes, colored round**

1. Mr. A. Montgomery, Crossfield.  
2. Grace Gore, Swaiwell.

**3. Mrs. Jim Young, Swaiwell.****No. 4 Potatoes, white round**

1. Mrs. Jim Young, Swaiwell.  
2. Mrs. G. Northcott, Bircham.  
3. Pat Rogers, Carstairs.

**No. 5 Potatoes, Netted Gem**

1. Mr. A. Montgomery.  
2. Clarence Smith.  
3. Frances Smith.

**No. 6 Beets**

1. Frances Smith.  
2. H. L. Davis.  
3. Lena Loewen.

**No. 7 Carrots**

1. Mrs. Art Wiebe.  
2. Agnes Spooner.  
3. Frances Smith.

**No. 8 Parsnips**

1. Frances Smith.  
2. H. L. Davis.  
3. Mrs. J. C. Smith.

**No. 9 Turnips**

1. H. L. Davis.  
2. Lil Boake.  
3. Mrs. Geo. Northcott.

**No. 10 Corn**

1. H. L. Davis.  
2. Lena Loewen.  
3. Mrs. H. D. Merrifield.

**No. 11 Ripe Tomatoes**

1. Mrs. R. Sutherland.  
2. Mrs. A. W. Klassen.  
3. Grace Gore.

**No. 12 Green Tomatoes.**

1. Maureen Brown.  
2. Mrs. Jim Young.  
3. Frances Haining.

**No. 13 Onions, sets**

1. Mrs. H. D. Merrifield.  
2. Mrs. A. W. Klassen.  
3. Grace Gore.

**No. 14 Onions, seed**

1. Frances Smith.  
2. H. L. Davis.  
3. Mrs. Geo. Northcott.

**No. 15 Peas**

1. Pat Rogers.  
2. Rachel Steeves.  
3. Mrs. N. E. Steeves.

**No. 16 Beans, wax**

1. Mrs. A. W. Klassen.  
2. Grace Gore.  
3. Shirley Hay.

**No. 17 Beans, green**

1. Mrs. J. C. Smith.  
2. Mrs. Art Taylor.  
3. Grace Gore.

**No. 18 Beans, broad**

1. Mrs. Geo. Rogers.  
2. Lena Loewen.  
3. H. L. Davis.

**No. 19 Cucumbers, dills**

1. Lena Loewen.  
2. H. L. Davis.  
3. Edna McKay.

**No. 20 Cucumbers, garden****1. Lena Loewen.****2. Mrs. H. Lammle.****3. Edna McKay.****No. 21 Cauliflower****1. Edna McKay.****No. 22 Celery**

1. Mrs. Bill Spooner.  
2. Frances Smith.  
3. Mrs. G. Carman.

**No. 23 Pumpkin****1. Allan Fooks.****No. 24 Any Vegetable**

1. Edna McKay.  
2. Lynn Boake.  
3. Mr. A. Montgomery.

**No. 25 Collective Veg. Garden**

1. Lil Boake.  
2. Maureen Brown.  
3. Mrs. Annie Verhaest.

**No. 26 Raspberries.**

1. Mrs. Fred Moore.  
2. H. L. Davis.  
3. Frances Haining.

**No. 27 Crabapples**

1. Mrs. G. Carman.  
2. Mrs. M. Hellevang.  
3. Mrs. N. E. Steeves.

**No. 28 Any Fruit**

1. Mrs. N. E. Steeves.  
2. Rachel Steeves.  
3. Mrs. Jack Pippus.

**GRAIN SHEAVES****WHEAT****Class 1 Thatcher**

1. Bud Boake.  
2. Ned Tanton.  
3. Lyle Haining.

**Class 2 Chinook****1. Anita Huntley.****Class 4 Open Class**

1. Larry Gorr.  
Special Prize-Best Wheat Sheaf  
Bud Boake.

**OATS****Class 1 Eagle**

1. Lyle Haining.  
2. Art Taylor.

**BARLEY****Class 2 Vantage****1. Ned Tanton.****Class 3 Wolfe****1. Maureen Brown.****Class 5 Open Class**

1. Bud Boake.  
2. Guy Boake.  
3. George Northcott.

**30**

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sigmund

of Wimborne spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin near Carstairs.



"WELL, BACK TO THE GALLEYS!"